WATSEKA.

An Indian Legend Now Published for the First Time.

An Authentic History of the Naming of an Illinois Town.

A Sentinel representative left the city on Tuesday morning last to meet a business engagement at Milwaukes, Wis, and, after to come to his store for creosote, but she being detained several hours by a snow drift near the town of Covington, this State, reached the Danville, Ill., Junction at 2 p'clock in the afternoon. Here the Sentinel man learned that a train for Chicago would be along sometime during the evening, but as all trains were several hours Jule an approximate time of arrival only could be given. The expected train rolled in, drawn by two engines, at 6 o'clock and was boarded by the waiting passengers ! with the prospect of reaching Chicago some-Mine during the night. After traveling about forty miles the passengers were notified at at the train men had received orders to standon the road at Watseka, and when that place was reached they were compelled to leave the train, being informed that the next train for Chicago would reach Watseka between that time and daylight next morning, and, as it was the regular express, would doubtless attempt to reach its destination regardless of disadvantages from snow

This was not an encouraging prospect, but there was no help for it. Inquiry of the train dispatcher at Watseka failed to elicit anything definite as to the time when the expected train would arrive. He said it was somewhere on the track of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Road, and was coming as fast as the combined power of three engines could bring it, but whether it would reach that point before morning was a queszion which he could not pretend to decide. 2rain for Chicago; the reporter determined to | means, her leaden trimmed skirt came un remain in the depot till it arrived, and prer ared to make himself as comfortable as possible while he waited for that event. He had just seated himself by the stove, when an old gray-haired resident entered the depo. and took a seat beside him. The two entered into conversation, and the reporter learned that the town of Watseka contained about 2,000 inhabitants, and was situated seventyseven miles from Chicago, at the crossing of the Wabash and the Chicago and Eastern lilineis roads, having sprung up since the latter road was built. Referring to the name which the town bore, and expressing a desire to know how it originated, the reporter was informed that the name was "connected with an Indian legend, which is as strange in some of its parts asit is pathetic in others.' 5 his naturally excited the reporter's curiosity, and he begged that the story be told. Re-filling his pipe and seating himself more comfortably on the wooden banch of the depot, the grey-haired stranger gave the legend substantially as follows:
"This place is called Watseka in honor of

an Indian maiden who lived here more than two hundred years ago and whose history is not only interesting in a rare degree but remarkably pathetic as well. Watseka was an Ircquois maiden, the daughter of a power-ful chief, and very much beloved by her tribe, which inhabited the prairie regions of Linois for several hundred years. She was remarkable for her beauty and graceful manners and her kindness and condescens'on made her a general favorite. As a consequence her hand was sought by all the young chiefs for many leagues around, and the young braves were never more happy than when permitted to show their prowess in the presence of the fair ma den. At the age of fifteen Watseka expressed her preference for a young chief of one of the tribes acress the Wabsah, and the love of the young couple was looked upon with lavor by the father of each. The young chief would come to see Watseks every Sunday evening, and when they went buggy-riding or sleigh-riding, according to the weather, they were the eavy of all the braves and maidens of the tribe Things went on smoothly for some time, and the two tribes began to prepare for the nuptials, when, unfortunately for love's young dream, Watseka went to a drug store one day to get some creosote for her tooth and the druggist, a paleface, gave her a love potion. After this she seemed to fall completely under his influence, and, though her father gave her a they ached, and went each day to the druggist to get creosote. Her father, blinded by love for his daughter, made no attempt to sestrain her, and the more she took the love potions the more her manner changed towards the young chief across the Wabash, who, in time, saw the change, and, being naturally proud and haughty, ceased his to see Mr. Cleveland and return to till his visits to Watseka and soon married a maiden

acts of his daughter, regarded the marriage Mr. Cleveland, and says that he can of the young chief to another as an insult to | not with propriety state what was said. He Watseka, and called upon his tribe to is, however, very clear and candid in his essenge it. A council of war was held, and timate of Mr. Cleveland, and expresses himbrave. Her father thought that the love of his daughter for the young Indian prompted her to the declaration in order to shield him from the just anger of her tribe, and this made the old chief more than ever determined on revenge. The two tribes went to war, and, after a number of fierce battles, the young Indian was taken captive by Watseka's tribe and condemned to death. Watseka was compelled to join in the death dance on the night before the execution, and you may well imsgine that she did so with a heavy heart. The young brave was shot to death the next day and Watseka, along with the other maidens of the tribe, was forced to taste the life blood which had been spilled to satisfy the wounded honor of her tribe. "From the moment that Watseka's lips

touched the blood of the young chief she became a changed being. The color left her cheeks, the light faded from her eyes, her step was no longer elastic, she mingled no more in the sports of the tribe and a eadfastly refused to eat or drink

Her father saw this change with dismay, but no matter bow tempting the morsel, Watseka refused to take it, and every day grew thinner and thinner, until she became a mere akeleton. In order to create an appetite in his daughter the old chief comrelied her to engage in all the sports of the ribe, and she played base ball every Sunday, rertain, at d oftentimes during the week. When the club went away to play maich games Watseks accompanied them, and tra during the sesson than any other player in the West. Her father also gave her a cro

to no purpose; the blood of the young chief had taken away her appetite, and Watseka gradually grew worse and more emaciated, till ber father was compelled to attach large les den balls to her skirts, after the manner of sinkers to a sein, in order to keep her from floating off into the ether blue.

"Another effect of lasting the blood of the young Indian brave was no less marked It destroyed Watseka's love for the paletaced druggist and caused her affection for the Indian to return ten-fold stronger than at first. When the druggist found that the Phelps, deceased. pell which his love potions had wrought was broken, he tried in vain to get Watseka avoided him and refused to go near him or to permit him to come near ner. The blood of the young brave had changed her love for the druggist into leathing, and she hated the psieface with all the bitterness characteristic of the Indian race. Finding it impos sible to get near Watsaka, the druggist bribed a member of her tribe to place love potions in the girl's food, but all to no purpose Several punders were put in her bean sour, but they had no effect upon her. He sanerkraut was also doctored with love pottons. but this availed nothing. As a last resort the untutored savare, who had been bribed by the drugget, mixed the love powders with Watseka's bologue samage, bit, toough she often just in the fence corner and ate bologus alt day, she was not in the least runned by the gariio in the sousage, and she three years North. He is the man ways thereafter complained of a sour stomch. In the meantime she continued to grow more and more zephyrike, and ddi- a pair of shoes.

tions leaden balls had to be attached to her

In 1638 or three years after these events,

skirts to hold her down to earth, so very

fragile had she become

companied by a young Indian brave who had it vain sought her hand in marriage. I iron bridge over Eagle Creek. by this time she had become more than ever emediated, and she had formed the habit o' taking large doses of baking powder. which, in rising, puffed out her flash and gave her form a more rotund appearance. Before | aving her father's wigwam for the rink c. this occasion, she took a larger dose than usual, and, as a precautionary meanne, more leaden balls were attached to dent till the village clock struck the hour of twelve. Watseka had just removed her skates-the gentlemen didn't remove the With a view of getting the earliest possible | the middle of the rink when, by some ladies' sastes in those days-and had reached fastened, and, as the weight fell off, Watseka began to rise in the air. Her attendant made a desperate effort to catch her, but succeded only in grabbing her by the moccasins, both of which came off in his hands Naturally very light, and no doubt assisted by the baking powder, Watseka rose rapidly to the coonskin roof of the rink, which parted as her head came in contact with it. The night was cloudless; a full meon shone in the zenith, and the crowd chief who had been murdered by the The petition of Edg Iroquois, meet Watseka in the nether sky. The two embraced and disappeared from view in each other's arms, a smile lighting

the face of each. "This was on the night of January 24 1638, and annually thereafter the spirits of the rink making moans as if in deep disfeet, and on the night of January 24, 1647, case under advisement. the moccasins, which had been left in the hands of Watseka's attendant, were placed open the roof of the rink. The pair made their annual appearance with mosas as songs of gladness and the next morning the moccasins were gone. These annual visits continued, but now with songs of gladness, till the noble Iroquois left the hunting grounds of their forefathers and sought rest from the encroachments of the whites in the distant West. The Watseka Courthouse now stands upon the site of the Indian rink and this depot occupies the spot where stood the wigwam of Watseka's father.

"This, in brief," concluded the old man, as he knocked the ashes from his pips, "is the legend of Watsaka, the Iroquois maiden;" and the reporter, as a faithful chronicler of events, gives it to the public as it was given to him. As the events related date back more than 200 years it is possible that some inaccuracies have crept in but on the word of the gray-haired narrator, the story may be relied on as substantially correct in even its minutest details.

Mr. Hendricks' Visit.

V ce President elect Hendricks arrived at home yesterday. Quite a week ago he regeived a very cordial letter from Mr. Cleveland, asking him to come to Albany, and set of false teeth, she still contended that | expressing the desire "to have a talk with him"-to use the exact language of the President elect.

It was not convenient for Mr. Hendricks.to make the trip until the latter part of the week. He, however, left the city last Friday, which gave him time and opportunity sugagement already made to go to New Orleans to-day. Mr Hendricks, of course, faels Watseka's father, who did not know that | some delicacy in alluding to the details the estrangement was brought about by the | of the conversation between himself and the Iroquois unanimously resolved to | self as highly pleased with the cordial and averge the insult to their tribe. Watseks | trank manner of his reception. He was | expostulated, declared that she alone was | more favorably impressed with him than to blame for the estrangement, but fearing | ever before, and is persuaded that he posto declare her love for the druggist, assigned | sesses a strong and vigorous intellect, and no reason for her treatment of the young | that his administration will be an honor and credit to his party and the country.

Local Courts.

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM. 814. Margaret E. Painter vs. Industrial Life Association of Indiana, Reversed. Walker, J., Taylor concurring.

817. Joseph V. Woods vs. George P. Bissell, Trustee, Affirmed, Walker, J. Appeal prayed and granted.

822. C., I., St. L. and C. Railway Company vs. John B. Whitsitt et al. Affirmed. Howk, J. Appeal prayed and granted. 824. James M. Watson vs. I. and St. L. Railway Ompany. Affirmed per curism. 832 Frank Eberly vs. I., B. and W. Railway Company. Affirmed per curiam,

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1 .- Hon, N. B. Taylor, Judge.c Anna J. Miller vs. Edgar L. Miller. To modity decree. Under advisament.

> CRIMINAL COURT. Hon Pierce Norton, Judge.

State vs. John H. Stall. Forgery. Sanenced to the State Prison for three years. State vs. Thomas Murphy. Burglary. Sentenced to the State Prison for three years.

The Moody Convention A meeting of Christian workers and business men will be held to night at 7:30 o'clock dition says that she made more home runs | in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to complete arrangements for the Moody Convention. The meeting is open to all who feel interested in quel ... and white mor a toupin andy, dat at. I the ancoess of the enterprise,

COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

A Number of Small Matters in the Courts But Nothing of Importance.

The Grand Jury began its February session yesterday.

Byron W. Canfield has given \$10,000 bonds as administrator of the estate of Douglas D.

John H. Stoll, who was tried last week for forging grocery orders, was vesterday sent North by Judge Norton for three years.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has filed against Richard L. and Eveline F. Talbott to foreclose a mortgage. Demand, \$4,000. John Gallinston has sued for divorce from

Mary Gallinston. They were married in August, 1879 John charges immorality and drunkenness for cause. He is a roofer by John C. Watson and Wendlof Wade have filed against the Louisville Underwriters to

collect a policy for \$450, issued on a threshing machine stored in Union Township. Boone County, which was afterwards burned. Thomas Murphy resterday entered a affected by the powder; but her breath was | plea of gailty to burglary and took

who broke into Hutchias' shoe store, on East Washington street, recently, and stole The County Board yesterday met for the regular work of the month. They allowed a number of small bills amounting to \$23.42. Waiseka attended a skating rink, being ac- | The Indianapolis Bridge Company was al-

lowed \$1,000 for work done to date on the Dora B. Moore wants a divorce from John F. Moore, whom she married in May, 1883, sileging for cause failure to provide, habitual drunkenness, immorality and cruelty. She charges that he has starved her, cursed her and struck her with his feet, fists and with

In the suit of the County Board vs. her saint. The evening passed without inci- Samuel Hanway, argument on demurrer to the reply was had in the general term of the Superior Court yesterday. The question | TO-BIGH C is on the addition of the names of John C. New and Ingram Fletcher to the list of de- GRAND ENGLISH OPERA CO,

George J. Charpiot yesterday gave \$600 bonds for appearance in the Circuit Court and was released from custody. Charpiot was arrested and sent to jail last term on a bastardy complaint preferred by Ella Todi, nogment having been taken by the relatrix. A compromise was effected vesterday, the defendant agreeing to pay \$300, of which \$100 is cash and the balance in payments of \$10 each month till paid. The release on bond rushing out from the rink, looked aloft and is to hold him until the settlement is ap-

The petition of Edgar L Miller, for modification of the decree rendered in the divorce suit brought some years ago against him by his wife, Annie J. Miller, was tried yesterday by Judge Taylor. Miller was sentenced to the State prison some years ago, after the two lovers returned and hovered over | which the divorce proceedings were had. Miller does not ask for the custony of the tress. The father of Watseka finally be- | child, but that he be permitted to see the thought himself that, perhaps, the mouning | child when he wants to, help support it and of his spirit daughter was occasioned by cold | send it to school. Judge Taylor took the

The Receiver of the Encaustic Tile Works reported yesterday in Judge Walker's Court. He shows that he took possession of the usual, but these were suddenly changed to | property of the corporation on the 24th of July last, and has been running the business since that time. The exhibits are very volomnious, occupying 110 pages of closely writen legal cap paper. The report shows the following state of the trust:

65,726 03 Disbursements ... Baid to employes 27,168 04 61,600 7 Balance on band.

Receiver's liabilities. The Receiver also reports tha In his opinon the quality of the tile on hand. January , 1885, is not materially different from what was previous to the appointment of the receivership. The taking of an inventory of the stock on hand would cause the clos ing of the works for two weeks, and if the court so desires the inventory will be made. There having been no order for allow nce to him for services the Receiver has drawn out \$1,339 28 cash, which is charged to his account on the R-ceiver's books.

DIED.

ROSS-At his late residence, 176 East Michtean street, Sunday morning at 7:3) o'clock, Norman Ross, aged sixty-eight years. Private funeral Tuesday, February 3

O. R. BREGREO & WHITSHIT *uneral Directors and Embaimers No. 77 North Delaware street. fereguone connection to office and residences therriagos for Waddings and Parties



How few understand what a perfect fit is? That painful pariod of "breaking in" is deemed essential to every new cutfit. This is positively unnecessary. The scientific principles applied to the numerous shapes and sizes of "the Hanan" shoe, insures perfect fit, and their flexibility, absolute freedom from the tortures of "breaking in," as they are easy and comfortable from the first day. Sold everywhere. Ask your shoe dealer for them. HANAN & SON.



SHAKESPEARE BAYES

Therefore the moon, the governess of floods, Pale in her anger, washes all the air, That rheumatic diseases may abound."

Whether the "pale moon" has increased the size of her wash as the world has increased in population may be a question, but its a fact beyoud question that Rheumatism has increased until it does "abound" in "all the air," and thousands of human beings are bound and tormented with the excruciating pains that only Rheumatism and Neuralgia can inflict.

is the ONLY conqueror of these terrible diseases, as hundreds gladly testify.

Mr. O. Thornton, C. R.-I. & P. R. R. Machine Shops, Stuart, Iowa, writes: "Athlophoros greatly relieved me of dis-tressing Rheumatism, and I willingly recom-mend it as a remedy that will cure Rheuma-tism. I was confined to my bed, and after using one bottle was able to go to work."

Even if so strange that at first you may hardly believe it, it IS true that "ATHLOPHOROS" will do for YOU just what it has done for others. If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something

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else, but order at once from us, as directed

AMUSEMENTS."

TO-NIGHT!

MISS ZELDA SEGUIN

And a Cast of 36 Voices, in Planquette's Tuneful "NELL GWYNNE," The Orange Girl Wedresday Matinee, "Fra Diavolo," (25c to all parts of the house) Wednesday Evening, G rola,"

Black Cloaks). Prices-15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and 81. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday Matinee, Febuary 5, 6 and 7 the inimitable and ever popular comedians, HARRISON AND GOUR LAY, in the very, very tunny farcical com-edy, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." Popular prices. Sale of seats opens this (Tuesday) morning at the box office.



500. Reserved Seats in Bress Circle. 500. Again To-Night! The Favorite Actress,

KATE CLAXTON And CHAS. A. STEVENSON, Supported by a Powerful Company, in the Beautiful Romantic Drama, The

EAON ICE, Produced with Magnificent Scenery and Costumes. Grand Matinee Wednesday Afternoon. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Matinee, The charming soubrette, MISS FRANCES BISHOP, upported by the Versatile Comedian, ALFRED chowkll, in their New Comedy entitled

WIGWAM RINK. Tuesday, Febuary 31,

FIVE MILE RACE For the Championship of Indianapolis and Gold

Thursday, February 5th,

First Collar and Hat Party

FOUR PR ZES. To the Lady wearing the largest Collar, a pair of To the lady wearing the largest Hat, a pair of To the Gentleman wearing the largest Collar, & sir of Skates. To the Gentleman wearing the largest Hat, a Friday, Feb. 13. FIRST GRAND MASQUER-

COLLEGE AVENUE RINK

Corner Seventh and College Avenue,

Attractions For This Week.

Tursday Night, February 8-Pig Race, Friday Night, February 6-Grand Fancy Dress Sinival, Prizes for Best Character Representa-Indy-Pair of Club Skates.

Gentleman-Watch Charm. Most Comic Character-Skate Case. Best Dude-Commutation Ticket. Positively None Admitted to the Floor Without Costume. Kink Open Until 11 p. m.

MARTINA DITATA TARTATA

OLO!CHICAGO VS. MERIDIANS.

First League Games-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 5, 6 and 7. Games called at 9 o'clock.

GILMORE'S Theatre AND DOUBLE Elevated Carden, Harry Amler In His Great Sensation Drama, Entitled

"COUNTERFEIT." And a Grand Galaxy of Specialty Stars, Commencing Monday, February 2,

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And of All Thicknesses.

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LOST-Any article of value, not exceeding three lines, inserted two times FREE Under the head "Situation Wanted," four mass or less, inserted FREE,

W ANTED- by a boy of sixteen, a place to do any kind of work. Call or address 317

West Michigan street.

W ANTED-For spot cash, 50,000 test of two and a stalf and three inch dry white oak to grade first and third. PIPER & HAMILTON, Louisville,

ANTED-To lease fourteen lots in George W. VV Parker's addition to Oak Hill; to lease for five years cheap: would make good warden. JOHN B. RUGER & SONS, Lafayette, Ind. 257

WANTED-To Publishers-A first-class printed and pressman, who is a spicy, noisy, ever-getic writer, wants a sit on a good paper in Indiana. Address PRINTER Box 415, Lansing, Mich,

WANTED-Good agents wanted to introduce the Co-operative System, a new and corrain method of increasing cash sales of merchantise, gaining and retaining cash customers. Agents make \$500 a month. Worth millions to dea ers. Address, with stamp, J. H. Linn, Dana, ind. 3

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PORSALE-One fine draft stallion. RALSTON

OR SALE-Houses and Lots in all parts of the City, BARNARD & SAYLES, 75 and 17 Ea-1

FOR SALE-I have a good farm for sale six miles south of Casey, Ill., and a mile and a half north of Hazel Dell, Cumberland County, Illinois; forty acres of prairie, well improved; three good wells of water and ten acres of timber; can give possession thirty days after sale: to o o to to take care of it any longer, GEORGE A, HENRY.

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THOSE going to Hot Springs for the treatment L of syphilis, gleet, scrofula, and all cutaneous or blood diseases, can be cured for one third the cost of such a t-ip at the old reliable stand. I have been located here for twenty-three years, and with the advantage of long and successful experience can warrant a cure in all cases Spermatorrhea and impotency, in all their stages, positively cured. Office bours, 8 a m. to 9 p. m., 45 Virginia. avenue, indianapolis. Pills sent with full directions at \$1 per box. DR. BENNETT, successor to Dr. Ewing.

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LOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms on East New York street. Apply at 97 East

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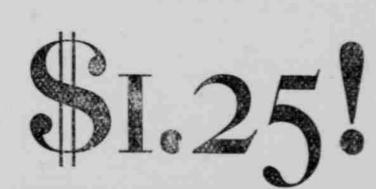
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